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FRANCE, ITALY AND SWEDEN AGREED ON.

STATEMENT OF THE PARLIAMENTARY SECRE TARY OF THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE-THE DISPUTE WITH FRANCE OVER

NEWFOUNDLAND.

London, Feb. 10.-In reply to a question asked in the House of Commons this afternoon by James Bryce, Member for the south division of Aberdeen, in regard to the Behring Sea negotiations? James Lowther, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, said that Great Britain and the United States ! had agreed that France, Italy and Sweden should act as arbitrators of the Behring Sea dispute Mr. Lowther added, however, that, although France, Italy and Sweden had been agreed upon, they had not yet been asked to appoint the arbitrators. Great Britain and the United States, be said, would each have two representatives before the Arbitration Commission

In reply to an interrogation regarding the dispute with France concerning Newfoundland, Mr. Lowther said he was afraid that matters had not advanced rapidly. The bill agreed to in 1897 between Great Britain and Newfoundland was still waiting to be introduced in the Newfoundland Legislature, owing to the absence of the delegates who had come to England, In relation to the negottations with France regarding Newfoundland. The French Government, he added, had not yet presented the agreement to the Chambers for rati-

CONFIRMED BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

Washington, Feb. 10.-The Department of State to-day confirmed the statement from London that Great Britain and the United States had agreed to invite the Governments of France, Sweden and Italy each to designate a person to serve as member of the tribunal to be selected to arbitrate the Behring Sea controversy.

This tribunal will have seven members, two representing the United States, and two Great Britain and three representing neutral governments.

Montreal, Feb. 10 .- "The Star" to-day pub lishes the following special cable dispatch from London: "Sir Charles Tupper says he has seen the arbitration clauses in the Behring Sea agreement with the United States, and that they are perfectly satisfactory to Canada; and the British Government has expressed confident hope that the sealers of British Columbia will receive at no distant day ample satisfaction for injuries received."

THE EIDER MAY BE FLOATED.

AN OVERDUE BRITISH STEAMER-AN AMERICAN STEAMER AGROUND AT HAVANA. London, Feb. 10.-Four wrecking steamers are lying

alongside the North German Lloyd steamer Eder, which is stranded on Atherfield Ledge, Isle of Wight; and they are all taking cargo from the wreck. Despite the re-ports circulated that experts had said the Eider would never float again, it is the opinion of many, including Captain Leister, inspector of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, that the hull of the steamer is not extensively damaged, and that, when her cargo is out, it will be a comparatively easy task to patch up out, it will be a comparatively easy task to place ther bottom temporarily, pump the water out of her, and then get her off the rocks. In any case, if she sustains no further damage, an attempt will be made to float her after she is lightened and the leaks in her are stopped. The work of salving the cargo is necessarily slow, owing to the fact that there is no steam abound of her. This makes it necessary to work the donkey windlasses and the pulleys by hand.

Much anxlety is felt in shipping circles as to the safety of the British steamer Sir Walter Raleigh, Cap-tain Smith, which sailed from Philadelphia on January 12. She should have arrived at Falmouth or Plymouth some time ago, but nothing has been heard of her since she started on her voyage. Her owners have paid the underwriters forty guineas extra premium.

The British steamer Earl of Dumfries ran into and sank the schooner Railway, near Cardiff to-day. The schooner's crew consisted of five in were drowned, and the other two were rescued by the

The British steamer Bracadaile, from Penarth Jan uary 14, for Delaware Breakwater, which was reported yesterday as having passed the Lizard in tow of the firitish steamer Purkmore, was taken into Plymouth to-day by the Parkmore. The Bracadalle broke her erank shaft on January 28. The next day the steamer Edam, Captain Erunsma, from New-York January 23 r Eonlogne, took her in tow and towed her until she was taken in tow by the Parkmore

The sieamer George Lockett, from Bordeaux for Cardiff, is ashore at liftmcombe.

Havana, Feb. 10.—The American steamer Mutchin-son, Captain Baker, from New-Orleans for this port, is aground one mile from the entrance to this harbor-shie went ashore during a thick fog. As soon as the passengers off the Hutchinson were landed safely

The Hutchinson is a schooner-rigged iron screw The Hutchinson is a schoonerrigged from screw steamer of 910 tons net and 1.195 tons gross burden. She was built at Wilmington, Del., by Hirlan & Hollingsworth in 1870, and is owned by Mortan's Louislana and Texas Railroad and Steamship Com-pany. The entrance to the bay of Havana is searcely more than 150 yards wide, and is an exceedingly hard place to find in loggy weather. The entrance opens directly from the Gulf of Mexico, and has been the

THE FOUNDERING OF THE EMBIRICOS.

DENIAL THAT THERE WAS A MUTINY WHICH CAUSED THE LOSS OF THE GREEK STEAMER.

Lordon, Feb. 10,-The British steamer Rutland. which arrived to-day at Havre from Swansen, had on board three of the engineers and a Greek seaman of the Greek steamer Embiricos, which foundered last Friday night off St. Martin's Island, one of the Scilly group. When the men were picked up by the Ratland they had been affect in a small beat for twenty-eight hour-The weather was cold and the sen was rough, and the men, who were lightly clad, were exhausted. The other men from the steamer, who it was supposed had been lost, have arrived at Cardiff. Sensational stories were circulated yesterday that the loss of the steamer was due to a mutiny on board, and that the captain and some of the officers were murdered. As all the men who were not then accounted for have since arrived at either Cardiff or Havre, the murder part of

these stories is effectually disposed of.

Chief Engineer Knowles, of the Embiricos, has arrived at Liverpool. He denies that there was a mutiny among the steamer's crew, before she foundered. He says that he was the last person to leave the vessel, and that perfect harmony prevailed between the begre and crew.

DEBATING THE NAVAL ESTIMATES. Berlin, Feb. 10.—In the debate in the Reichstag to-day, on the Navy estimates, Admirable Hollman, Sec-retary of the Admiralty, made a statement of the Increase of the naval forces of other Powers and their readine's for immediat; action, and he demanded a suitable addition to the personnel of the German Navy. In future war, he said, victory would depend upon which combatant was the quickest to send to the sent of action the strongest fleet. The small number of German war-ships and their partial inf-riority would increase the necessity of a rapid concentraton of their ironelad armored cruisers could only be effectively employed within the first week after an outbreak of war, if each ship was manned by a sufficiently strong and properly trained crew. He concluded by com-paring the forces available for the immediate manning of the fleets of Russia and France.

RUMORS OF REVOLUTION IN SERVIA. London, Feb. 11.-The Vienna correspondent of "The Chronicle" says rumors are current in Vienna that a revolution has broken out in servia. All telegrams from Servia are subject to censotship. Servian Minister in Vience says there is no truth in

THE FUNERAL OF MR. SPURGEON. opened this morning in the dead minister's caurch, the Metropolitan Tabermacle. The edifice was crowded. The children from the Stockwell Orphan Asylam, in The children from the Stockwell Orphan Asylam, in which institution Mr. Spurgeon was deeply literested, which is the dead minister's caurch, the definition of the dead minister's caurch, the dead minister's caurch the dead minister's Leadon, Feb. 10.—The first of the three tervices to be held over the body of the Rev. Mr. Spurgion to-day

BEHRING SEA ARBITRATORS. The Rev. Dr. Pierson, the American minister who has complete the pulpit of the Tabernacie since Mr. Spur- of petroleum in bulk through the Suez Canal.

ATTACK ON XERES, IN SPAIN.

NO DISTURBANCE, ALTHOUGH THE EXECUTIONS WERE PUBLIC-ANARCHISTS RESIST THE POLICE IN BARCELONA.

Madrid, Feb. 10.-The attempts made by a numexecution was a short one. Extra guards had been placed about the prison, and the military was also placed about the prison, and the military was also received, but when they did come they would be received, but when they did come they would be forwarded together. The medals for two years now was in Bern the preparations had the effect of awing the active Anarchists and their sympathizers, and the executions These preparations had the effect of awing the active Anarchists and their sympathizers, and the executions ssed off without the slighest attempt at disturbance. The platform on which the men were executed was and the route from the jail to the platform was lined with soldlers with loaded rifles. The executions were public, and the plaza and the streets leading to it were packed with a dense mass of people from an early hour.

ixed against a post six feet high, to which the garrote was attached. The garrotes were so arranged that they could be raised or lowered to encircle the necks of the men at exactly the right spot to produce it the priests and monks. Zerzetella was greatly excited; the other three culprits were calm and resigned to their doom. After all had excended to the platform, prayers were said, and upon their conclusion the condemned men were led to the chairs. The exeentioners securely bound them to the chairs, and at given signal each executioner gave a sharp turn to the lever, and each of the condemned men died instantly. One of the executed Anarchists left a confession. "Ready to appear at the judgmen seat of God, should my clear conscience ample to others, I publicly declare that I have professed to my undoing the subversive principles Anarchy. The misled Anarchist press takes advantage of the ignorance of the working classes to inculcate theories against justice and reason. I desire my comrades to know that the Anarchist journals have been wofully deceiving us. I am convinced that many of those preaching doctrines to us are perfectly indifferent to our fate. I therefore advise my comrades to repudiate those teachings and be hones vorkers, with faith in God and in religion, which teaches that all men are brethren." Two of the condemned men spoke briefly from the scatfold. One de chired that he died in the cause of the working classes

nd he appealed to the crown had to be paid of ressing sympathy.

As the Abarchist agitation was chiefly incited by oreigness, the Government has decided to take measures to prevent Africalists from entering spain. A officion between Americasis and the public occurred i Eurociona today. A number of revolver-shots one exchanged, several arrests were made. The cases of the Anarchist leaders were searched, and syeral wespons, a black flag and copies of an Anarchist programmation were seized. Three French "succits" were arrested and will be expelled from spain, he bomb exploded in Barcelona yesterday was charged ith grapeshot and dynamite.

GERMANY AND THE JESUITS. THE CENTRE PARTY WITHDRAWS ITS DEMAND

FOR THE PRIESTS' RETURN. Berlin, Feb. 10.-Count Ballestrem, Centrist, read statement in the Reichstag to day withdrawing the de-mand that the Jesuits be allowed to return to Germany, in view of the Government opposition to the demand and in view of the agitation caused by the Education bill. The Centre, he said, maintained its right to demand the recall of the Jesuits, but did not wish further to embitter party feeling by pressing the

MR. GLADSTONE ON THE DUKE OF CLARENCE. London, Feb. 10.-Mr. Gladstone has sent a letter to Sir William Vernon-Harcourt in which he pays a high tribute to the character and worth of the Duke of Chrence and Avondale. The great Liberal leader, in his communication, says: "I would like to give voice in Parliament to the universal expression of sympathy-aroused by the untimely decease of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale. It recalls to me the national The occasion is memorable as an evidence of the at-tachment of the nation to the Queen and the royal Incidents of public life have given me many opportunities of estimating the high qualities posed by the Duke of Clarence. I have a letter in prospect which has now been so sorrowfully charnews of the stranding of the steamer reached this it has now been so sorrowfully changed.

He had already exhibited many characteristics which made his life of great value and promise to the Empire. made his life of great value and promise to the Empire. Let us humbly trust that the memory of them and the sense of affection they won may assist his illustrious brother in answering the calls of his high vocation.

GERMAN AND RUSSIAN LOANS.

Berlin, Feb. 10.—The "National Zellung" to day asserts that the subscriptions to the new Imperial loan reach four times the amount of the loan, and that the subscriptions to the new Prussian loan were three times as large as the loan. The loans together aggre-cate 140,000,000 merks. The paper adds that the subscribers are chiefly investors and that no specu-lators offered to take any share of the boars.

St. Peiersburg, Feb. 10,-The negotiations which were carried on by the Government with a foreign syndicate with the object of procuring a loan for the fluxan and other milways have fatled and an internal loan of 120,000,000 roubles will be issued.

Panama, Feb. 3.—When it was first proposed to open the Fanama Caval, the scheme was strongly opposed, on was asserted that the waters of the Pacific were ore than 100 feet higher than those of the Atlantic. and that if they got headway in the canal they would sabmerge the country on the Atlantic side. It now turns out, after a careful survey, that the Atlantic is

FOR ASSISTANCE GIVEN TO THE ABYSSINIA. London, Feb. 10.—An agent of Sir William Peaces carded the North German Lloyd steamer spree, Captain Williggrod, from Bremen for New-York, on her arrival at southampton to-day. The object of the agent's visit to the steamer was to present a fundsome gold watch and chain to Captain Willigerod, and to hand him also a sum of money, amounting to £200, to be divided among the officers and crew of the vessel, a recognition of the assistance which they rendered the passengers and crow of the Guion Line sto byssinia, which was burned at sea several in

MORINE BEATEN FOR DOMINION PARLIAMENT. Hallfax, N. S., Feb. 10.—The election for the Da-minion Parliament in Queens County yesterday re-sulted in the return of Frank G. Forbes, Liberal, by sixty-seven majority, a decrease of thirty-four vote-Mr. Forbes made the fight on Liberal policy of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States; while his opponent, Mr. Morine, who is already a member of the Newfoundland Legislature, conducted his canvass on purely local issues.

RESIGNATION OF THE VICTORIA MINISTRY. Melbourne, Feb. 10.—The Ministry resigned to day, William Shels, formerly Attorney-General and Minister of Railways, is forming a new Cobinet.

DR. PETERS'S REPORTED DISCOVERIES. Berlin, Feb. 10.-It is reported here that Dr. eters, the German explorer, has discovered a vast neld of saltpetre at Mount Kilimandjaro, Eastern Africa. It is said also that he has found bromine and chlorine springs, and that he has sent a consignment of bl-carbonate of sodium to the coast.

THE BRITISH CHAMBER OF SHIPPING

FOUR ANARCHISTS GARROTED. Preston, the Governor-General of Canada, has falled to deliver gold and other medals which be offered PAYING THE PENALTY FOR LEADING THE for competition to the Ottawa University and other educational Institutions of the city and country, although the medals were regularly and properly won by the students. A series of competitions was estabat the closing exercises each year for the last three years or so; but up to the present time not a single pastor of All Souls' Church, Madison-ave, and medal that had been promised to any institution at the capital has been forwarded by the Governor-noying his father and the household for a long was arrested in a civil suit begun by H. Muhr's Sons, ber of prominent persons, including the Bishop of Cantral Principal McMillan, of the Collegiate Institute time. Gorbler began his visits to Dr. Newton's bere was asked to day whether or not it was true that ed upon the four leaders of the Americas who the Governor-General's medals for the last two of introduction to the Superintendent of the Young made the recent attack upon the fown of Xeres, were | years had not reached hlm. "Before the distribution thout any successful results, and accordingly the of prizes in June, 1890," he answered, "I wrote Lord prisoners were executed to-day. The platform upon Stanley on the subject, and the answer I got from which the garrotes were fixed was in the plaza directly his Excellency was that he was getting the medals in front of the jail in which the condemned men were confined, and the march from there to the place of Again in June, 1891, I wrote, reminding his Lordship Each time he was told that the Doctor was out

> THE LLOYD LINE'S MANAGING DIRECTOR DEAD, Bremen, Feb. 10.-Herr Lohmann, managing director of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, died from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy in this city to-day.

> Oelrichs & Co., agents of the North German Lloyd steamship line, yesterday received by cable the news of the death of Mr. Lohman. He was made managing director of the line in 1877 and continued in that place up to the time of his death. His ability and were manifested in the development of the He was born in Bremen in 1832 and was ine. He was born in Fremen in 18-32 and was educated in that city. While still a young man he established a commission house in India, Brazil, where he remained until 1870, when he returned to Bremen to devote his attention to the attains of the North German Lloyd company, of which he was a

THE GAMBLERS HAD DISAPPEARED.

SOMEBODY GAVE WARNING THAT THE POLICE MEANT TO MAKE A RAID.

A raid was made by the police on a gambling The place, however, was found discreed, and without uliar methods which evidently exist at the J fferson Market Police Court, some interesting developments would have result d. As it was the gamblers got an inkling of the proposed visite and the plan was

this resort. On Tuesday night Frank A. Lewis, Assistant Superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of the premises. No. 522 Sixth ave. is ostensibly a cigar store and express office. The alleged proprietor is one Mike Earnett. Fluming sizes on the outside bear the inscription: "H. Tebu's Express Office." On shelves against the back wall of the room nearest the contain rigars, telearro, etc. The stock of goods, how ever, is low. Through one of these boxes and the wall partition a hole is arranged so that one in the back room can inspect those who enter from the street

vestments. The apariments overhead are also visited only the ground floor, which he found running at full blast, fully seventy-five persons being par-As this was obviously a case for the police authorities to investigate, Mr. Lewis applied yesterday morning to Police Justice Divver, at the Jeffer-on Market Court,

special architect of the National political conventions of both leading parties, wherever held, to day handed his tep rt. He sayer arrangements for the sayersion of the Minneapolis Exposition Building into a hall for the Republican National Convention have progressed sufficiently to justify the prediction that Minneapolis will furnish the Republican party the best convention hall yet constructed in this country. Whill the respirements of a good convention hall than the Minneapolls Exposition Emilding, which is a building about 300x350 feet, divided into three stories, with light weil in the centre, yet the willingness of the the interior of a large portion of these floors, and the opening up in that way of the entire internal

preparations for this Convention with a zeal and enapproxy notels for the time of the convention, essemblings are magnificent structures, and of amoth proportions. A canvass of the city is also up made to asserting what rooms in private idences can be secured for the accommodation of tors to the Convention. A directory of these will use made and committees for correspondence with pations and with visitors generally have already a appointed.

HIGHWAY EGEBERY IN ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Feb. 10.-A remarkably during attempt

at highway robbery was made here this morning by a restaurant waiter, George McKinsley. He was riding thing over \$4,500. Jennings had the money in a valish between his feet. His attention having beer addenly attracted, he turned his back only to see McKinsley disappearing through a rear door of the car with the value. Jennings sprang after him, and with others on the car pursued the thief. Architadd firmer caught up with the fellow, only to be savagely out to the the transfer of the tr cut in the side by McKinsley, who drew a six inch dirk. Bruner sank to the sidewalk, weak and faint-

MEETING OF THE NEW-YORK BISCUIT CO. Chicago, Feb. 10 (special).-The stockholders of the New-York Elecuit Company held their annual meeting to-day in this city. The report of the treasurer showed that the net earnings for 1801 amounted to \$450,160, and that dividends equivalent to 6 per cent of the capital stock, which is \$0.000,000, were declared. The asurer announced a surplus of \$106,737. The stock-G. Smith, John Holmes, J. W. Hazen, George P. John on, Benry J. Evans, William H. Moore and J. H. Moore. At a meeting of the directors held immediately afterward the old officers of the company were re-elected.

LORD STANLEY'S GOLD MEDALS LONG AWAITED. WENT TO BERMUDA TO FIND THE PASTOR.

GORBLER, THE BUTTE CITY BARBER, TO THE

FRONT AGAIN. Richard A. E. Goebler, aged forty-six, a barber from Butte City, Mont., was sent by Justice Ryan to the Island for ten days from Yorkville Police Court yesterday afternoon, on complaint of Francis Newton, son of the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, Men's Christian Association. Since then he has been a source of continual annoyance. For ten days prior to Tuesday of last week he called every

At last, Francis Newton told him that his father was in Bermuda. Goether demanded to know precisely where on the island the Doctor was stopping, and, to get rid of him, Francis told him that his father was at Hamilton Park Hotel, Hamilton. Then for several days the visits ceased. Yesterday afternoon Goebler entered All Souls' Church, and asked the sexton, Stephen M. Crandals, if Dr Newton was there. Without waiting for a reply he rushed to the Doctor's house, next door, at No. 781 Madison-ave., and rang the bell. To Francis Newton, who opened the door, he said:

"I demand to see Dr. Newton; you can longer put me off with stories about his being in Bermuda. I have been to the island, called at the Hotel Hamilton, and scrutinized the face of every person stopping there, and I know the Doctor was not there."

With this he handed the young man a letter addressed to Dr. Newton. Watching the house and noting every action of the unwelcome visitor was Officer John O'Neil, of the Sixty seventh-st squad, who had been instructed to keep a sharp lookout for Goebler. At a signal from the son, the officer entered and arrested Goebler.

On the way to the station-house Goebler said to the officer: "This is the' worst thing you ever did. I will have you broken for this. I guess you don't know who I am. I am Goebler, and if I am arrested I will sue Dr. Newton.

A stop was made at the station-house only long enough to take Goebler's pedigreet and then he was hurried down to the Yorkville Court. postal-card, which the sexton, Crandall, had lately received, signed "Peter Baell, Crank No. 7," was shown. The card read:

"Mr. Crandall-Beware! I am on thy track! Take my advice and be on the lookout next Sunday, for a ball of lead flies swiftly through the barrel of a pistol. Probably your tongue will cease talking of me when you receive the contents of a British bulldog. Yours till ceast."

Justice Ryan read the card. Then turning to the prisoner said, handing him a pen and paper Let me see you write the name of 'Peter Buch' Goebler took the pen awkwardly and in a clumsy; scrawling hand, unlike the chirography of

shrine. This back room is usually provided with two the postal card, he wrote, "Peter Buhl." When fore tables, two roulette tables, one "hazard" table told to try again he maked how to spell the last The place has been open day and right at all hours, being pairunized fargely by boys and sporting charactors of the lower grade who industry. whoever be is. Then Francis Newton told of the the card.

notoriety on other occasions. In November, 1889, he was buncoed out of \$1,500 by two men, George for the necessary search-warrani. The regulate com- Johnson and Chorles Morgan. He reported the case to Inspector Byrnes, who, however, failed to arrest the men. Goebler got a permit to carry a

Then came the interesting part of the proceedings. While the chief clerk was filing out the search war rant, giving the time and describing the place to be searched, two suspicious characters were seen looking over his shoulders and taking in the details.

It was planned to make the raid at 4 :20 p. m., as at that time the largest aumber of frequenters are present. Accordingly at that hour Police secreant Coomies and six officers, with Mr. Lewis and two of his men, as the secret with Mr. Lewis and two of his men, and Trust Company, where he says he lost it all last year. On November 18 has the was compared upon the scene. Some of the party entered at the front door and the rest at the rear, at No. L357 peared upon the scape. Some of the party entered at the front door and the rest at the rear, at No. 1.357 Broadway. With the exception of one man in the front room industriously writing in his express book, no one wise to be found. The tables, chaps, furniture and every trace of zambling appliances were gone. The intested doors of a safe and its discovers within were left unitodest, inviting inspection, and found empty.

Mr. Lewis last night said: "It is an outract that a warrant cannot be outsined without the person whose premises are to be searched getting information before hard."

ARRANGING FOR THE EEPURICAN CONVENTION.

Minneapelis, Feb. 10.—David Adler, the designer of the Chicago Anditorium, and for many rears the special arcibitect of the National political conventions of both leading parties, wherever held, to day handed

HE ELOPED WITH THE GIRL HE RESCRED. An elopement occurred last night in Newark as sequel of a rescue at Concy Island last summer. butcher Rying at No. 60 Waverry Place, N wark, e op caught in the undertow and carried out. Bond saw her danger and assisted her to the beach. Aft rwar esulted. Bernard Schliesser, the father, had a huband picked out for his daughter, and, weing the drift

of things, forbade Bond to enter the house.

The couple then met secretly, and toully an elopement was arranged. At 7 o'clock last night Kanwas ready, and with a friend messed Emma Manshe, met Bond and a communion. Hence Osare Whates, at Waverly Place and Barelay at. The coung meet had a carriages in waiting, and the queriet were driven to the house of the Bay. E. Bond Braby, paster of the Franklin street Methodist Episcopai Church, where the marriage took place. It was understood that the

A TRAIN-EORBER CAPIURED.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.-Marion Hed-peth, the Misouri desperado who is wanted in st. Louis for the Gendale train robbery, was arrested at the point of a pistol, at the postoffice here today, by Captain Lees and a detail of detectives. Hedspeth was taken to Lees's office, where two revolvers, \$500 in groun-backs, \$200 in gold and a number of diamond trianand other jeweiry were found on him. He-tspeth took his arrest good naturetty, and said his

"I regard Hedspeth as one of the most dangere eriminals in the United States," said Captain Lees and I feel thankful he was taken without a fight not, as when Byram chitched him he had a pistol it

THE TALLAPOOSA TO BE SOLD,

Washington, Feb. 10.-The Tallapousa, now at Mor service, and will be sold at public ancilon to the high st bidder. All her officers and crow have been deinched, and they sailed for home on January 26, leav-ing the vessel in charge of the officers of the Yantie The Tallapoosa is a relie of the war and has had rather an eventful career. She was fast under Commander James M. Forsyth.

CONGRESSMAN BINGHAM TO MAKE THE GRATION. Boston, Feb. 10.-Henry H. Bingham, M. C., of Philadelphia, has been invited by Colonel Bachelder Government historian of Gettysburz, to deliver the ration on Jane 2 rext at the unveiling and defication trees on Cemetery Ridge, Getty-burg. He has accorde he Invitation. General Pingham belonged to the he was wounded in the head near the copse of trees where this monument is erected, General Bingham damage was slight,

DIAMOND MERCHANTS SWINDLED.

DAVID GUNDLING ARRESTED AND HIS BROTHER IN HIDING.

David Gundling, who with his brother Henry coposed the firm of D. Gundling & Co., dealers in diamonds, jewelry and preclous stones, No. 41 Malden Lane, was urrested by Deputy Sheriff Malone yesterday, on an order issued by Judge Roger A. Pryor, of the Court of Common Pleas, and in default of 810,jobbers in diamonds and jewelry at No. 20 John-st., with a branch store in Philadelphia. According to the allidavit of Jacob Muhr, of this firm, Gundling obained from H. Muhr's Sons between June 12 and November 14 of last year goods valued at \$10,839 83, without paying for them, by falsely representing that ne and his brother were worth \$20,000 to \$25,000 ver and above all liabilities. A dozen affidavlistom other diamond and jewelry dealers were filed, barging the Gundlings with swindling them. The aggregate sum which these dealers say they have lost by the Gundiings is about \$75,000.

D. Gundling & Co. failed on or about November 30, and they said they had assets to satisfy their creditors, most of whom are Maiden Lane and John-st, lewelry men. When the sheriff came to take possess their store all he could find was an empty safe, the isual fixtures and a lot of cheap jewelry, all of which brought at auction less than \$1,200. The swindled merchants include L. Strasburger, Stern Brothers & Co., L. & M. Kahn, Charles Kellar & Co., Oppenheime tothers & Verth, Heilbrottn & Blank, D. L. Van Moppes, Maurice Well, Durlach Brothers, Lewisohn & Co., Tenner & Haum, Waterman & Lehmann, J. M. Lyon and Samuel Eichberg.

Harry Gundling, the younger member of the firm, is said to have lived in a rather rapid fashion re is said to have lived in a rather rapid measure re-cently. It is expected that he will be arrested also, although his present place of living is unknown. Papers have been issued for his arrest. David Gund-ling declines to discuss the affairs of his firm. The place formerly occupied by the firm in Maiden Lane is used now for other purposes.

HARRIOT ON THE STAND.

HE TELLS HOW HE KILLED MRS. LEONARD, BUT SAYS HE DIDN'T INTEND TO

CAUSE HER DEATH.

Freehold, N. J., Feb. 10 (Special).-The third day of trial of Louis Oubertin, allas Louis Harriot, brought to the Monmouth County Court-House here a great crowd. Dr. Isaac L. Long, the jall physician, was recalled. He testified that the prisoner told him that he carried Mrs. Leonard into the storage room after her struck her and her head was bleeding. Dr. Long asked Harriot if Mrs. Leonard was dead when he left the room in which she was lying upon the floor.

and Harriot said he did not know.

A. A. de La Reussille, a Frenchman, living in Free hold, testined that he saw Harriot in the county jath bree days after Mrs. Leonard was killed. Harriot ad told him how he killed the woman

Houston Field, the deputy sheriff, testified that he when Mrs. Leonard fell and he tripped over her, he truck her several times with his fist.

James Black, James Hendrickson and other pris oners from the county jail corroborated the testing of Dr. Long and Deputy-sheriff Field, A decided sensation was caused when after a long consultation in the courtroom the counsel of Harriot called him to the witness-stand. The prisoner was and on the head. I had a piece of rope in my Richard A. E. Goehler has been brought into pocket. I told Mrs. Leonard to said pocket at the pocket of the first pocket and the special pocket. I told Mrs. Leonard to said the special pocket at the pocket at the special pocket at the pocke took it. When I left the house Mrs. Leonard was sitting up on the floor in the inner room, and she was breathing heavily." He stoutly denied that he had any citim that he only that he rope about her he order to stiffs her screams, and upon cross-exami-he acknowledged that the rope stopped the rior's testimony was a mass of contradictions fr-uning to eal. The defence will p other experts less to try to prove that Harriot is insane.

ARSENIC IN PAPER AND PABRICS.

Boston, Feb. 10.-The report of the State Board of lealth, in pursuance of the act of last year relative to arsenic in any paper, fabric or other material, was rausmitted to the Legislature to-day. Dr. William I Hills, who made the analysis, found that in 1,918 samples collected in twenty cities and towns, 583 ontained arsenic in appreciable quantities. tills says that about 3 per cent of the papers manfactured to day contain more than one-tenth of rain of arsenic per square yard, against 30 per ent, approximately, ten years ago. Sixty per cent of cotton fabries analyzed who non-arsenical, while 1s per cent contained more than one tenth of a grain of arsenic per square yard.

THE LOCOMOTIVE BROKE THROUGH THE ICE.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 10 (Special).-The Ice he ice there yesterday. It got away from the man i charge and started for the shore. Men ran after but could not catch it, and, coming to a weak pot, it broke through the ice and sank. The trials

THE ROAD UP SOUTH MOUNTAIN.

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 10 (special).—The Otis Ele-ating Enliway up South Mountain in the Catskills is ow being built. The right of way has all been the profits to come from a better regulation of wired, the contracts given out and at last the long alked of project is under way. The road will be a the coal trade, it will be hurt by the solidification nile and a third in length, beginning on the Catskill of interests that are its chief competitors in Penncountain Endway, near Palenville, and terminating near the Catskill Mountain House. The elevation is 1,000 feet. The grading is already in progress and the completion of the road ready for operation is promised for July 1.

A UNIQUE DISPLAY IN THE HEAVENS. Minneapolis, Feb. 10.-A dispatch to "The Tribune rom Lake Benton, Minn., says: "A wonderful dis olay was observed in the heavens at midday to-day A bright, luminous hand encircled the zenith, extend-ing from the sun on each side. Four large balls of light, almost as brilliant as the sun, hung at intervals on the circle, presenting the appearance of immenelectric lights. Eright rainbows intersected the space within the circle. The weather was slightly hazy,

MET, LOVED, MARKIED-TIME, 30 MINUTES. Fairfield, Iowa, Feb. 10 (Special).-The record for ulek time in love, courtship and marriage was broker n this city to-day by an old man from Keokuk County, abo came here, met an old lady, fell in love with her proposed, was accepted, procured a license and was married to her, all inside of thirty minutes from the time they first met. This is said to be the best time

TO MAKE THE TRAMPS DO FARMWORK.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 10.-The County Board of Free olders this morning decided to buy a farm and a marry of 105 acres at Moore's Station, near Lambe ville, on the Belvidere and Delaware Railroad, in order establish a farm penitentiary, where all pr will be worked. The cost of the land was \$9,000. For three winters the city has been overrun with tramps, who purposely do acts which send them to a warm jall, where they were not compelled to work for lark of room.

A SLIGHT FIRE AT THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB About 8 o'clock last evening there was considerable om tion at the Union League Club, caused by a fire n the upper part of the house. The flames were disTWO COAL LINES LEASED.

THE REMARKABLE ADVANCE OF THESE STOCKS EXPLAINED.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING SECURES CONTROL OF THE NEW-JERSEY CENTRAL AND

THE LEHIGH VALLEY.

It was officially announced yesterday that the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad had secured control of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey and the Lehigh Valley Ratiroad. The secret of the enormous transactions in the stocks of the anthracite coal-production companies and their remarkable advance in price in the last ten days is now explained. The combination is one of the most important deals that Wall Street has known in some time. It brings under one control fully 75 per cent of the competitive anthracite coal traffic of Pennsylvania and promises to assure a management of the coal trade which will return millions of new profit to the companies engaged in mining and hauling coal. Those who are interested in the new combination indignantly refute the idea that it means any trust scheme or will result in any oppression of the consumer. It is claimed that the benefits to be derived from it will flow from economies in operations and from the abandonment of rate-cutting practices which have demoralized the coal trade in the past

The compact was completed in Philadelphia yesterday, where the officials of the three companies concerned had been in conference. terms in general were given out in this city by Drexel, Morgan & Co. The Reading acquires by lease or a similar arrangement control of the Lehigh Valley, and of the Central of New-Jersey. The Reading guarantees on the stock of the Lehizh Valley dividends at the rate of 5 per cent per annum up to July 1: 1892, a dividend of 6 per cent for the next year, and annual dividends of 7 per cent per annum thereafter. All profits in excess of 7 per cent are to be equally divided between Reading and Lehigh Valley until the latter earns 10 per cent, when the surplus is to go to the Reading. The Lehigh valley now pays dividends at the rate of 5 per cent, and in recent years has paid as high as 8 per cent. From 1871 to 1875 the company paid 10 per cent per annum. In 1876 it paid 0 per cent; in 1877, 5 1-2; in 1878, 1879 and 1880, 4; in 1881, 5 1-2; in 1882 6 1-2; in 1883 and 1884, 8; in 1885, 6; in 1886, 4 in 1887, 4 1-2, and in 1888 and since then at the rate of 5 per cent a year.

The Reading agrees by the new agreement to pay the Central of New-Jersey 7 per cent a year and all surplus earnings above that figure are to be evenly divided between the lessor and lessee. The Jersey Central has paid since 1882 the following dividends: In 1883, 1 1-2 per cent; 1884, 4 1-2; in 1889, 3; and since then, 6 per cent

Looked at solely from the railroad point of

view, the coalition will bring under one control nearly 3,000 miles of railway. The Central of New-Jersey will furnish about 700 miles, and the other two companies own or control between from 1,500 to 1,600 miles of road. The effect on the soal trade, it may readily be seen, will be tremendous. The union places under one management, three-quarters of the competitive traffic, and thereby reduces the chances of rate-cutting or quarrelling. Well-informed men in the coal he entered the house the day the woman was killed trade say that no one appreciates the tetrific he had a piece of iron in his hand. "I told her," extent to which cutting of the schedule said Harriot, "that if she did not give me my money prices of coal has gone. The consumers have who ever he is. Then I lands of Goebler. I would kill her. She ran into another room, where the who was not, however, identified as the writer of a followed her. I struck her several times in the face but the middleman has derived great profits, which the companies now propose to take to themselves J. Pierpont Morgan, of Drexel, Morgan & Co., said yesterday that it was within moderate limits to estimate that the union of the three roads would add from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year to the earnings of the Reading Company. The stock market reflected the inside knowledge of the consumintention whatever of billing the woman, and reiterated mation of the deal. The total transactions amounted to more than 772,000 shares, to which Reading stock contributed over 430,000 shares. The opening price was 49 5-8, and there was a wild advance to 563-8a553-8. There also were enormous transactions in the Reading bonds at advancing figures, in spite of heavy selling credited to foreign account. The stock of the Erie road also was strengthened by consideration of its position as a coal-carrying road, and New-York and New-England advanced sharply because of the close relations which it expects to have with the Reading through connections with the Poughkeepsie Bridge, recently acquired in the interest of

nonneement was made of Reading's acquisitions that the Vanderbilts were parties to the deal. Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New-York Central, gave a sweeping denial of the stories, declaring that neither the Central nor the Vanderbilts were interested in the coal deal. The relations between Drexel, Morgan & Co. and the Vanderbilts, however, encourages the idea that the Reading combination will be beneficial to the Vanderbilt interest. The Lehigh Valley has virtually completed its line into Buffulo, and as an independent trunk line through this State it might have given the trouble that came through the opening of the Lackawanna's Buffalo extension. Under the control of Philadlphia interests that are in thorough harmony with the Vanderbilts, Reading will be able to prevent obscreperous conduct on the part of Lehigh Valley. The new deal may not be liked by the Pennsylvania Railroad, for, while it may benefit by

sylvania and New-Jersey. The importance of the new alliance to the Baltimore and Ohio is obvious. It strengthens the last named road by reason of its connection with the Reading and Jersey Central as part of a through line from New-York to the West. But in this respect a better scenii'v to pead among the trunk lines is farnished. The Vanderbilt, or Drexel-Morgan party, is anxious to maintain rates and secure profits to stockholders. It therefore will be able, through the control of Reading, which is exercises, to restrain the Boltimore and Ohio from rate-cutting, and at the same time to bring into play a powerful weapon against any possible hostile demonstration of the Pennsylvania. By concentrating the control of the leading trunk line systems a stronger guarantee is given of the peace that is needed between competing roads. The new combination may render it inadvisable for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western to pursue the demoralizing tactics that have often been adopted by it ig its Western business. Reading and Jersey Central as part of a through

PRESIDENT MCLEOD'S STATEMENT.

THE TERMS OF THE GREAT COMBINATION-AD-VANTAGES FOR THE READING ROAD-A DIVIDEND EXPECTED THIS YEAR.

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.-The arrangements that for some time have been in process designed to place the coal producing and carrying interests upon a more stable foundation have been completed. The primary object in view has been to secure more economical management in the coal trade by avoiding expensive selling agencies and heavy commissions, so that while coel will not cost any more to the consumers, the coal producers and carriers can get better results and secure profits by saving expenses. The combination and com-plex agreements heretofore made have been generally found inadequate to accomplish the object sought, as the binding force was insufficient. There has now been carried into practical effect a plan formed by President McLeod, which he thus briefly outlines:

"The voting trust now holding the stock of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad will soon expire, and the control of the slock of that company has passed already into the hands that are friendly to the present Reading management. The Reading Railroad less by lease acquired control of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. A corporation in the State of New-Jersey, the Port Reading Railroad (which is under Reading manage ment), has by lease acquired control of the Central